

# GIANTS TAKE FIRST, 4 TO 2

## Austrian Premier Shot, Wounded, by Political Gunman

Chancellor Dollfuss, Struck in Arm and Chest, Will Live

### SOLDIER ARRESTED

"Little Giant" Backed by Great Powers to Head Off Hitler

VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was slightly wounded in the left arm Tuesday by a gunman who fired two shots at him at the entrance to the parliament building.

Dollfuss also was slightly wounded in the chest.

His assailant was a young ex-soldier whose political connections were not immediately determined after his arrest.

Rushed to a hospital a few blocks distant, the chancellor was found to have been wounded slightly in the left breast also. This shot ripped through his coat and vest and grazed his body.

Condition Not Serious

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey was one of the first to visit the hospital. He said Dollfuss soon would be able to move to his home and continue the direction of affairs from there.

Police said the young ex-soldier intercepted the chancellor at the main entrance to the parliament building and apparently moved as if to hand him a manuscript.

When detectives halted him and took the manuscript the man stepped back a few paces, drew a pistol and fired.

By MILTON BRONNER  
European Manager, NEA Service

VIENNA.—When destiny sits down to deal out her high cards, she sometimes has a way of slipping them to people who never were expected to hold anything higher than an eight-spot.

Thus it is that a smiling, rather nervous little man named Engelbert Dollfuss—just under five feet tall and he weighs just a little less than 125 pounds, and he smokes cigarettes all the time—is arising in Central Europe today as the man of the hour.

Dollfuss is chancellor of Austria, dictator of all that remains of the once proud Austrian empire.

To the north lies Germany, militant and aggressive under Hitler, openly scheming to swallow Austria's 6,500,000 inhabitants and make Austria just another province of an expanding Germany.

Powers Support Dollfuss

Chancellor Dollfuss stands in Germany's path. It won't happen if Dollfuss can help it; and while he is the tiny statesman of a tiny country, fate has dealt him a pretty fair collection of aces.

One ace is the fact that Italy, France and England are siding with him.

Another is the fact that he has succeeded in reawakening the patriotic fervor of his fellow countrymen. A year or so ago most Austrians didn't especially care whether they merged with Germany or not; a lot of them, looking back on the dismal record of the past few years, thought it probably would be a good thing. Today they feel differently. The change has been Dollfuss' doing.

Still another ace is the little chancellor's undoubted ability as a statesman and executive.

Wins Honors in War

What sort of man is he, this gamecock who has checked one of Hitler's prime ambitions?

He is of markedly humble birth. He was born in 1892, the son of a peasant woman on a farm some 30 miles from Vienna.

In the old days of the Hapsburgs, a peasant's son had small chance of ever rising out of his class; but young Dollfuss showed such intellectual ability in the village school that he won a scholarship, went to the University of Vienna to study law, and passed from there to do post-graduate work in economics at Berlin University.

Makes Mark as Executive

Then came the peace. Dollfuss went back to his home district and became an organizer for the farmers of the neighborhood, who were forming a union to protect their economic interests.

His knowledge of law and economics coupled with his native ability, made him a valuable man. After a few years he was appointed director of the Lower Austrian Chamber of Agriculture.

By 1930 Dollfuss had made his mark as a capable executive, and the gov-

(Continued on page three)

## "Little Giant" Shot by Austrian Gunman



CHANCELLOR ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE citizens' emergency committee announce that they have a plan for operating Hope High School as a free institution this year, and will make it public before the city council Tuesday night. The Star is glad to hear this. We are opposed to a tuition school. We believe the voters and taxpayers of Hope, when the matter is fully explained to them, will uphold the tradition of free education in America, even if it means an extra tax for the time being.

## Stribling Dies of Injuries in Crash

Famous Dixie Boxer Succumbs Before Eyes of His Family

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, 29, heavy-weight boxer, died Tuesday from injuries received Sunday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

Stribling died just as he fought in the ring, in the presence of his mother, his father, his younger brother, and his wife Clara.

His last words were: "Hello, Sugar," to his wife who is convalescing on the same floor of the hospital from the birth of their third child.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The woman who always wants the last word shouldn't own a parrot.

## Free High School Depends on Action of Council Tuesday

Emergency Plan Drafted by Citizens Committee Monday

### STUDENTS REGISTER

Must Complete Classification, Begin Studies, by Friday

Putting aside for the time being plans for a tuition high school a special citizens committee of 60 persons Monday night voted to appeal to the city council for help in maintaining the public schools as a free institution this winter.

A tentative relief plan will be offered the city council at its first October meeting Tuesday night by Ralph Routon, chairman of the citizens committee. Details of the plan will be made public at the council meeting.

Meanwhile, the grade schools of the city are operating in a normal manner, and the high school is registering and classifying its students preparatory to beginning class work Friday.

High School Friday

All registration work must be completed before Friday, when the senior and junior high schools will run through their first schedule and assign lessons, Miss Beryl Henry said Tuesday.

The high school divisions expect to be under "full steam" Monday, so that no time will be lost from class work. On account of the strict economy forced by present conditions the high school is endeavoring to operate with three less teachers than the staff had last year; and for this reason very

(Continued on Page Three)

## Associated Gas in Senatorial Probe

Pecora Investigating Sale of 800 Millions in Securities

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Foreign loan transactions of Dillon, Read & Co., New York private banking house, and its conduct of two investment trusts will hold the attention of the Senate Banking Committee investigating Wall Street practices Tuesday.

The hearings, expected to last two months and form the basis for legislation at the coming session of Congress, then will turn to operations of the Chase Securities Corporation's stock market activities, including the 1933 bull market; the Associated Gas & Electric Co. and loose ends connected with inquiries into J. P. Morgan & Company, and Kuhn, Loeb & Company.

Clarence Dillon, head of Dillon, Read & Company, and three other partners, have been summoned for Tuesday. Announcing the committee's program after a two and one-half hour conference with Chairman Fletcher, (Democrat, Florida), Ferdinand Pecora, committee attorney, told newspapermen the Dillon inquiry would be "very interesting."

The inquiry into the Associated Gas & Electric Co. was decided upon only recently, Pecora said, adding he intended to "get evidence" on how the company sold 800,000,000 of securities in this company.

Operation of the schools as a free institution is vital to both the culture and the commerce of our city.

A tuition-charge would cut out a high school education for hundreds of students whose families are hard-pressed to maintain them in books and clothes.

A reduction in school-attendance would lay a devastating hand on local trade—in fact, the stores are already feeling the lack of normal pre-school purchasing power, due to the uncertainty which now exists.

Families try to send the young folks off to school with a new outfit, but if school-days are in doubt almost any old outfit will do.

We bring the commercial angle to light because we want our merchant friends to understand that if increased taxes are necessary to balance the school budget there is no question as to which side the merchant belongs on.

## To Court Martial Convicts for Riot

New Orleans Item Hears Gov. Allen Plans Summary Action

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The New Orleans Item says Tuesday that Governor O. K. Allen is considering convening a military court to try a group of convicts who participated in the recent bloody riots at Angola penal farm.

Hubbell Is Good

Hubbell may stop the Washington hitters. But I believe he is the only New York pitcher, with the possible exception of Fitzsimmons, who can do it. On the other hand what are the Giants going to do against such fine pitchers as Whitehill, Stewart and Weaver—and if they start him, Bob Burke?

Sooner or later the Washington bats will begin to clink. There is no Babe Ruth among them, but every man on

## Stage of World Series



## Bear Eats Boy as Crowd Stands By

Horried Motorists Helpless in Long Island Tragedy

BROOKHAVEN, L. I.—(AP)—While passing motorists, afraid to interfere, watched horrified, 11-year-old Grant Taylor was mauled and killed by a bear near here Monday, it was reported here Tuesday morning.

The bear broke loose from his chain in front of a Long Island hotel and seized the boy, who with a companion had been bringing a food.

The bear was finally killed with a shotgun.

## Virginia Casting Ballot on Repeal

Expected to Go Wet, for Total of 32-4 More Needed

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Virginia, after a listless wet and dry campaign, voted Tuesday on repeal of national prohibition and on substitution of a liquor control plan for the state dry act.

A comparatively tight vote was forecast for the referendum in which Virginians are voting as the thirty-second state to record a choice between retention of prohibition and repeal. Repealists have won in all the 31 states previously voting.

Should repealists' predictions of a wet victory in Virginia be correct, only four more states will be needed in the wet column to end the eighteenth amendment.

## Senators Favored to Win by Former Boss

Walter Johnson Says Washington Has Too Much Power for the Giants

BY WALTER JOHNSON  
(As told to Bill Braucher, NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Washington to win—in not more than six games. That is my size-up of the world series as the two teams line up for the first game Tuesday at the Polo Grounds.

In the last analysis it seems to me that a club with power, plus a fine defense plus a good pitching staff headed by the best of them all, Alvin Crowder, will beat a club with a good, but not great, pitching staff, and a good defense but lacking in punch at the plate.

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(Continued on Page Three)

## Hubbell, New York Star, Strikes Out 10; Yields 5 Hits

Giants Pound 3 Washington Pitchers for 10 Safeties

### OTT, STAR BATSMEN

New York Rightfielder Gets Four Hits in Four Times Up

POLO GROUNDS, New York City.—Carl Hubbell, famed screwball pitcher, hurled the New York Giants to victory, 4 to 2, over the Washington Senators here Tuesday in the first game of the 1933 World Series.

Hubbell fanned 10 batters and allowed Washington but five hits, while his teammates got to three Senators pitchers for a total of 10 safeties.



Carl Hubbell

OTT.—New York rightfielder, a perfect day at bat with four hits, including a home run in the first inning, in four times up.

Score by Innings:  
Washington.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2  
New York.....2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-4

## Miners Refuse to Return to Work

75,000 Defy Order of U. S. and the Union Leaders

By the Associated Press  
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Ignoring the federal government's plea that they return to work, and defying their national leaders, more than 75,000 coal miners refused to go back to the pits Tuesday.

Virtually every mine in the vast western Pennsylvania bituminous coal field is closed, and picketing is widespread.

There is some disorder, but not of serious proportions.

Roosevelt in New York

NE. YORK.—(AP)—President Roosevelt p. got into his domestic recovery program promptly upon his return to New York Tuesday from Chicago, entering conferences with two of his principal marshals, Recovery Administrator Johnson and Secretary Woodin of the Treasury.

Woodin's presence stirred speculation about a statement by the president on his credit expansion proposal he made in his talk before the Catholic Charities society here Wednesday morning.

Attempts to revise unsatisfactory wage and working condition provisions of the MRA codes with the strike only as a last resort, were urged on the American Federation of Labor by William Green, president, Monday. Nevertheless, many strikes spluttered throughout the Eastern part of the country.

The coal situation was the most widespread and troublesome. A new soft coal code went into effect Tuesday and Hugh S. Johnson issued an appeal that the United Mine Workers accept it and return to work.

Subsequently, Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, ordered more than 75,000 strikers in the Western Pennsylvania coal sector to be back to their jobs not later than this morning. He said he interpreted the latest stand of the H. C. Frick Coke Company as meaning it "virtually" recognized the union. Some Ohio miners also remained out, despite appeals of union leaders.

The coal code involved a wage reduction at Peru, Ill., and another 250 miners walked out in the Evansville (Ind.) area also remained idle.

State Protection Denied

At Edgewater, N. J., three strikers

(Continued on page three)

## Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton			
	Open	High	Low
Oct.	9.60	9.65	9.53
Dec.	9.82	9.87	9.73
Down 12 points from previous close.			
New Orleans Cotton			
Oct.	9.66	9.66	9.47
Dec.	9.79	9.84	9.70
Down 9 points from previous close.			
Chicago Grain			
Wheat—			
Dec.	89	89.5	88.6
May	93	93.7	92.7
Corn—			
Dec.	48.4	48.7	47.7
May	54.4	55.1	54.3
Oats—			
Dec.	38.4	38.6	38.1
May	42.1	42.3	41.6
Closing Stock Quotations			
American Can	117 1/8		
American Smelter	117 1/8		
Am. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/8		
Anaconda	117 1/8		
Chrysler	41 1/8		
General Motors	41 1/8		
Missouri Pacific	41 1/8		
Socony Vacuum	41 1/8		
Standard Oil N. J.	41 1/8		
U. S. Steel	41 1/8		



# Hope Star

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Indiana Claims Bill in Senate And They'll Get Most of It... Forestry Campaign Fights... Politicians Working to Berlin.

By ROONEY DUTCHER

NIA, Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—The Indians claim more than a billion dollars in lawsuits against the whites. Eventually, they will get a part of it.

Indian Commissioner John Collier wants them to have some of the money. At the present rate of speed, it will be more than a hundred years before all the cases are tried.

Taxpayers now support virtually entire tribes. "Allotted Indians" have lost their lands through federal operation of what Collier calls the "indefensible" allotment laws until two-thirds of them are pauperized, demoralized or headed that way.

One of the first Indian Bureau reforms under the New Deal was prohibition of further sale or alienation of allotted lands. Now Collier wants money to restore land to landless Indians, claiming there are large future savings for the treasury in the plan, and a redrafted allotment law which will prevent any more sale of Indian land to whites.

The necessary money, he will tell Congress, should be advanced against Indian court claims, repayable from the final judgment, which will be several times as large as cost of the land program. Congress has approved the suits.

Forest Campaign Frazzles

As part of a forestation campaign, Governor Robert H. Gore of Puerto Rico offered \$100 reward for apprehension of each person caught cutting down a tree.

The reward plan didn't work, because \$100 represents fabulous wealth to most Puerto Ricans, whereas jail meant free board. Many buddies began to plot tree choppings.

Widespread disappointment followed when the first tree-chopper went to the hoosgow for 60 days and no reward was paid.

Politics is Shocking

Assistant Secretary of State Harry Payer, the eloquent Cleveland lawyer who is called "Mr. Pickwick" because that's the way he looks, is happier every day. He's the first secretary or assistant secretary who ever bothered to visit every nook and cranny of the state department. He was delighted and amazed that the chief of the Far Eastern division was a cultured doctor of philosophy.

Payer appalled correspondents at a Hull press conference when he burst into a flowery panegyric which referred to them as "distinguished gentlemen" and expressed his sense of the honor of being allowed to work "shoulder to shoulder" with them.

Figure it out from available wage and hour tables and you'll find that the average worker in manufacturing industries received a weekly wage increase from \$18.05 to \$18.72 between mid-July and mid-August. In the cotton goods industry, the effect of the NRA code, which became operative July 17, is shown in an average increase from \$11.37 to \$12.18.

Cost of living increased 2.3 percent in that period, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, so the average factory worker would seem to be about 25 cents a week better off and the average cotton mill worker \$1.81 to the good.

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## Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. John L. House and little daughter of Benton are the guests of Mrs. Clara City.

Milam Green returned to school in Magnolia Sunday after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green.

Mrs. Lillian Robins and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett were shopping in Nashville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector City left Monday for Homer La., where Mr. City has accepted a job in an undertaking parlor.

Billy Fred Robins, Sam Carvington and Lawrence Sweat attended the show in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bell and daughter of Arkadelphia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ball.

Mrs. J. P. Robins and son Earl of Haynesville, La., spent last Sunday with Miss Lillian Robins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist and girls were visitors to Emmet Sunday.

Mrs. Irma Rye and Miss Lucille Barrow attended the show in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walls of Arkadelphia is the guest of Mrs. H. A. King.

B. A. Barrow left Tuesday for Memphis after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith of Nashville were visitors here Saturday.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Let us watch a family getting its daily start.

Mother—jerked off sheet. "Get up you big lazy thing. I've called you six times. It's eight o'clock."

Bob—yawning. "Aw, let me alone! I'm getting up." Suddenly alert.

"You've gone and let Sue in the bathroom first. Now I'll never get in. I might as well lie here 'til she's out."

Dad—from the hall room. "Hey Bob, don't forget to take that note to Dr. Barnes or I'll take the hide off you."

Mother—going to door. "Oh, lay off Bob and your hiding. He will take the note. Don't walk off with it in your own pocket, either. You've got a memory yourself as long as a guinea-pig's tail."

Dad—"Sue! Oh, Sue. Darn that girl, she runs water in the bathroom 'til you'd think she was washing an elephant." Goes to bathroom door and kicks. "Sue!"

Sue—jerked door open. "Go on you big doney. Let me alone. Oh, I thought it was Bob."

Bob—behind his father, in pajamas. "Yes, you did. You were just waiting for a good chance to say that."

Dad—"Sue, if you don't find that algebra books, just remember this. I don't pay for a new one. You'll go out and work and earn it."

Mother—"If you earned more, we could pay for something now and then. The gas man was here yesterday. And if you miss that car it's just going to be too bad."

Dad—"Stop your eternal nagging. I wouldn't stay in this flat another day if I could!"

Sue and Bob—"They don't keep corpses around."

Mother—"Oh, I guess you'll be back for some meat and potatoes all right. I'm not worried."

Dad—"I'm going. With you and Bob carrying on, this place isn't fit for lunatics."

Mother—"You seem to stick around." Door slams as Dad leaves.

Mother bakes more hot cakes for the children and Sue and Bob leave for school. Bob didn't take Dr. Barnes' note and Sue forgot to look for her book.

They forgot all about home once in their own groups.

The five-minute talk in the auditorium that followed Chapel was on manners.

Miss Fryberg: "And so, boys and girls, the best way to do is to emulate the courtesy of your parents. Carding you see toward your mother and father. Consider how considerate they are of you and each other. Analyze your relations with them and make it a basis for your own tolerance elsewhere."

Five hundred pairs of eyes regarded her of which, if eyes could speak, about half were remarking: "Hokey!"

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Glorifying Yourself

To get rid of an exaggerated hollow in the middle of the back should be the aim of every woman who has one. Here is an exercise designed to correct a hollow back, otherwise known as a sway back:

Lie flat on your back on the floor with your buttocks flat against the wall. Bend your knees so that they touch your chest.

Then begin, step by step, to walk up the wall. And when you have walked upward as far as your legs will reach, all your weight should be on the back of your neck and the upper part of your shoulders.

Hold that position five seconds and then slowly turn the calves of your legs and your thighs outward and begin to slide the sides of your feet down the wall.

You must be very, very slow in sliding down, and with each little slide try to feel each vertebra of your spinal column touch the floor. Keep letting your feet slide downward until all of your backbone rests on the floor. There must be no hollow in your back.

When you have reached the bottom, draw your knees upward until they again touch your chest. Relax.

The exercise should be done ten times each morning and again each night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith of Nashville were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist and girls were visitors to Emmet Sunday.

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## Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis where his father is building a new textile plant. Bob tries to find a pretty girl he saw on the train and later heard sing at a Junior League benefit. The girl is JOAN WARRING, member of an impoverished family with an aristocratic background. Joan's mother longs for her daughters to have the social position rightfully theirs.

Joan has left college before graduation to assist the family in financial emergency. PAT, her 18-year-old sister, has a job as typist. Pat loves pleasure and party clothes and plans to escape privations and monotony through a rich marriage.

Pat meets JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer. She has a date with him and it is late when they return. Joan, waiting up for Pat, sees Jerry kiss her. Joan remonstrates with Pat, who resents this interference. "I've had a good time and I mean to have more of them," Pat says.

BARBARA COURTNEY, whom Bob had known in New York, invites him to dinner at her home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

PAT was living in a whirl of gaiety these days, going some where with Jerry Forrester almost every night. But for Joan the time passed uneventfully. The care-free life at Holbrook Hall was fast becoming a distant memory. Nowadays she spent her time trying to lessen the housekeeping burden for her mother, fixing dainty trays to tempt Benny's flagging appetite, reading aloud to him, taking him for spins on bright days.

Benny selected the drives and once they drove past the big, stone house where Jerry Forrester lived. "Pretty soft for Pat's fellow," Benny had said, staring at the ornate home. Even Benny was impressed!

Joan thought there was something pathetic about her mother's eagerness to believe Jerry's interest in her younger daughter was genuine. Mother could remember days in the 80's when Forrester was just a tiny place and Mrs. Forrester was the only clerk. But money made such a difference with Mother. Perhaps it was because life had been terribly hard for her.

Then there was Bill, saying jovially when the nightly telephone call brought Pat flying, "Now talk your hour!"

What was the matter with Bill and Mother and even Benny? Joan felt a little sick but tried to hide her feelings and her dislike of the man she had dubbed privately "spoiled playboy."

She passed him on Union avenue one afternoon so engrossed in the flashily dressed girl with him that he failed to see her. Joan did not tell Pat about this. Pat was so gay and happy. Joan hadn't the heart to dim that radiance.

PERHAPS Jerry Forrester really was more decent than she believed. He might be merely sophisticated and not a philanderer, after all.

"I've said less than half a dozen words to him at any time," Joan thought honestly.

"I'm afraid we misjudged that young man," Mrs. Warring said one day. "He seems very nice

and he's evident!" in love with her. Pat. He must be to spend all his time with her!"

She waited a moment. Then, as Joan did not reply, she continued. "Perhaps he isn't the type we would have selected for Pat. But she likes pretty things and comforts and it would be nice for her to marry a rich man."

"I hate rich men," Joan flared out suddenly. "Nearly always they're spotted. You know, Mother, men who have to work for what they get are finer and more dependable. I'd rather marry a poor man."

"I always thought you and Dick would marry some day," said her mother.

"Silly!" Joan said, smiling. "No, you didn't. Mother. You merely hope we will." She added after a moment, "Dick's a dear and life with him would always be comfortable and easy. But I don't know that I want an easy, comfortable life."

She answered her mother's amazed look. "I mean, Mother, I want something more than that. I want to go adventuring with my husband."

"Joan!"

Joan laughed. Mother would never understand!

"I thought you despised adventures, dear."

"Some of them," Joan said. And when Dick called that night she accepted his invitation to dinner almost eagerly. It wasn't bad to have someone to go about with who was as nice as Dick and as devoted. It would be safe to marry Dick.

They saw Joan Harlow in her latest picture and then drove by the Green Grill for sandwiches. It was almost one o'clock when they returned. Joan told Dick goodnight at the door and prepared to turn the key.

"Pat's not in, honey!" her mother called softly from the head of the stairs.

"Go back to bed, Mother," Joan said. "I'll be awake until she comes."

At two o'clock Pat came. Up the stairs and into the room with a little rush. She hung off

## Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Goodlett, of Ozan, have been attending the Fair this week, guests of their son, Chas. H. Goodlett.

Will Porterfield was up from Spruett to attend the Fair on Elk's Day. Clarence Taylor, who was reared in this city and afterwards removed to Texarkana, where he was one of the leading business men for a number of years, has lately removed to New York, where he holds a lucrative position.

TEN YEARS AGO

W. T. Wray has returned from St. Louis, where he marketed two cars of cattle.

George Fleeman, of the Fair Store, attended court today.

DeAnn

A. A. Critlow passed away Sunday afternoon September 17 at the Josephine hospital, after an illness of about three weeks.

Mr. Critlow was a member of the Methodist church at DeAnn. He lived a true citizen throughout his community.

He is survived by one son, Clarence Critlow, of this community which is the only immediate relative here. He has a number of other relatives in Indiana. Mr. Critlow's body was carried back to Indiana where he will be laid to rest. His relatives have our heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Poney Reeves of near Center Point.

School at this place started Monday October 2, with J. W. Tommy, prin-

cipal and Miss Dorothy Stophs grammar grades and Miss Sally Timberlake primary.

Miss Dorothy Honeycutt and her little brother spent last week with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuel.

Elston Samuel and Miss Mae Belle Samuel were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burke and son Sybil spent Sunday with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Claud O'Steen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and son Bryan, Mrs. T. A. Vickers and Miss Edna Vickers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critlow spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore of near Prescott.

There will be preaching at the White Oak Baptist church the second Sunday in October. Everyone is invited to attend, and there will be singing at this place at the Baptist church every second and fourth Sundays of each month.

Troy Aslin is moving from the R. V. Stephens to Hope.

Mrs. Adell Sanford spent Saturday with Mr. A. A. Rogers in Shover.

Jeff Mitchell and family and Sanford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Laster.

Mr. George Karber and terville are putting up Mrs. Thompson place in Barney Reed and far from Texas last week and days with his parents, John Reed.

Mrs. Silas Sanford and Darleen, came out last night bringing Mrs. Pauline O'Nee O' Gray home after their sisters, Mrs. Willie Mrs. Dottie Baarden for

Green Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grove spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis day with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. Riley Leavell with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon.

Misses Kathryn and Robbie were the Sunday dinner Misses Clara and Denville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Willis, family of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russ and family.

Mrs. B. M. Jones of Hordway with Mrs. E. M. St. Mr. Howard Collier, Springs spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Riley Leavell.

Miss Louise Robertson several of her friends' cream party.

Records from many cities that the most dangerous day for both riding in automobiles is in twilight hours there is neither enough artificial light.

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## SIDE GLANCES By George



"The way I understand it, your boy started it Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."

Elmer 'bag ears'."



# HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS

Mr. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Play your game and do your stuff.  
Life's too brief for any more.  
There's no time to throw a bluff  
In the shadow of the score.  
We'll admit there's little sweet  
In the dust and mire and muck.  
Yet the short road to defeat  
Is to sit and curse your luck.  
Give them all you have—and then  
If it doesn't cash a bet  
By tomorrow, start again.  
Fate has whipped no fighter yet.  
—Grantland Rice.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



In the bleachers, many a daz-  
zling co-ed emits only feeble  
yays.

prayer, after which Mrs. Womack gave a most inspiring devotional, basing her remarks on the Third Psalm. Mrs. E. P. Young gave a most interesting program on "Lambeth Training School for Christians in Osaka Japan." She was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Swank, Mrs. J. H. Honeycutt, Mrs. C. B. Presley, Mrs. B. L. Wellborn and Mrs. A. B. Patton. Miss Evelyn Murphy favored the circle with a beautiful solo, "God Will Wipe Away All Tears." Miss Dell McClanahan closed the meeting with a prayer. A delicious salad plate with hot tea was served to 24 members.

The October meeting of the Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 8:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Pankey in Emmet.

Mrs. Bertha Davis of Houston, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laster Sr.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly business meeting on Monday afternoon at the church. The devotional was given by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, who used her theme, "Study to Show Thyself an Approved Workman of God." During the business period, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edwin Dossett; first vice president, Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. Hugh Smith; third vice president, Mrs. Hugh Jones; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. M. Key; treasurer, Mrs. Gus Haynes; Bible study leader, Rev. Wallace R. Rogers; mission study leader, Mrs. S. L. Padgett. During a short social hour, cookies and hot coffee was served by Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. and Miss Mary Dolia Carrigan have returned from a week's visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers on Briant street.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street. Associate hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Koonce and Mrs. B. L. Wellborn. Beautiful fall flowers added their beauty to the natural setting of the White home. The leader, Mrs. R. M. Briant opened the meeting with a

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated  
**Clean Place To Eat**  
**BEER**  
**CHILI**  
**OYSTERS**  
**TAYLOR'S CAFE**  
Sea Food Our Specialty  
Next Door to Saenger

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scotland and daughters, Misses Roberts and Anne of Lewisville were Monday visitors with friends in the city.

Miss Zenobia Reed was hostess at a most delightful 1 o'clock dinner, on Tuesday at her home on South Elm street. The beautifully appointed dining table held for its central adornment, a low bowl of lovely pink rad-

**666**  
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.  
**FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC**  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

It's Safe to Be Hungry  
At The  
**Checkered Cafe**  
Rates by the month  
1 meal ..... \$ 8.00  
2 meals ..... 15.00  
3 meals ..... 21.00

Family Washing Fully Finished  
**10c Per Pound**  
**NELSON Huckins**

lance roses and silver King Artemesia and covers were laid for Mrs. Graham Reed, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Jack Howard, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Calvin Hervey, Texarkana Ark., Mrs. S. L. Reed, L. D. Reed, Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. M. Key and Miss Zenobia Reed.

Robert and Otto Martin of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Frank Moore of Burlington, Colo., are visiting their father, Clint Martin and other relatives at Shover Springs.

## AUSTRIAN PREMIER

(Continued from Page One)

ernment appointed him to reorganize and operate the national railway system. A year later he was made minister of agriculture in the national cabinet. Then, in the spring of 1932, came his greatest opportunity.

There was a cabinet crisis and a new chancellor was needed. President Miklas selected Dollfuss. For some months he did not make any very profound impression. Austrians nicknamed him, jeeringly, "Millimeternich" which comes about the same thing as "half-pint Lincoln" in America.

Takes Over Rule  
Then last spring came the crisis. Parliament dissolved and Dollfuss announced that he would rule alone. Dollfuss is a Fascist. He disbelieves in parliamentary government. He has the typical Fascist conception of government organization. But he is not a Fascist enthusiastically.

Instead of joining hands with Hitler, his brother-Fascist, he massed troops along the border to keep Hitler's Nazis in their place. Austrian Nazis were disarmed, their meeting places raided, their activities hampered. He went to Rome, talked to Mussolini, obtained a loan to bolster his government finances. He went to Switzerland and got another loan. He won the consent of France, England and Italy to increase the size of the Austrian army. He revived his country's feeling of patriotism. He suppressed the Nazis on one hand, and the Communists on the other.

Secures "Society"  
So today you justly can apply that much-abused expression, "the man of the hour," to him. Austrians still call him "Millimeternich"—but they're saying it admiringly now.

Dollfuss lives quietly and without display. With his wife and two small children he occupies an apartment near far from the chancellery. Every morning, before going to work, he gets down on the floor to play with the children for half an hour or so—building houses out of blocks, helping them operate a toy train, lugging them around the room on his back, and so on.

He cares little for "society." His excess of nervous energy leads him to smoke constantly—more, it is said, than is good for him. And his favorite dish is a thick, creamy potato soup.

Incidentally, Dollfuss is intensely and devoutly religious. It is said that when the chancellorship was offered to him, he first went to mass and then retired to his study, fell on his knees and asked God for guidance, before he made up his mind to accept.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Hope Star, published daily except Sunday, at Hope, Arkansas, for October 1, 1933.  
State of Arkansas,  
County of Hempstead, SS.  
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Alex. H. Washburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Hope Star and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
Publisher Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.  
Editor Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.  
Managing Editor Leonard Ellis, Hope, Arkansas.

Business manager, Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

2. That the owners are:  
Star Publishing Co., Inc., Hope, Arkansas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:  
Duplex Printing Press Co., Battle Creek, Mich.  
Citizens National Bank, Hope, Ark.  
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 2,889.  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1933.  
EMMA GREEN, Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 28, 1937.

## SENATORS FAVORED

(Continued from Page One)

plait.  
The Giants, besides Hubbell, Fitzsimmons and Schumacher, have Herman Bell, Adolfo Luque, Watson Clark, Leroy Parmelee, John Salverson and Glenn Spencer. I do not expect the Nats to have trouble with any of these latter six pitchers. The Nats have looked at better pitching all year than I believe they can expect to see from these box men, and have beaten all the good American League pitchers at one time or another.

Nats Hurters Best  
If this were to be a pitching problem—leaving the Nats superior, letting out of it for a moment, I prefer the Nats' staff to that of the Giants. Of course my choice as a manager between the two staffs, I would take Washington's.

The nine men of the Nats' pitching department are Crowder, Whitehill, Stewart, Monte Weaver, Al Thomas, Alex McColl, Bob Burke, Ed Chapman and Jack Russell. Ray Pym, a newcomer, is not eligible, but I understand he has a screw ball a little like Hubbell's and that the Nats have been practicing with their bats against it.

To sum up, the Giants will be going up against just as good a defense as their own, will be battling against a pitching staff superior to any in the National League, and the Giant pitching staff will have to throw the ball past an offensive power the like of which they have not seen all season. It is my guess that Fitz and Hubbell will win another. Washington takes the other four.  
(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

## FREE HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

little time can be given to students registering late, except after school hours.

The elementary schools opened Monday morning with full attendance. In some grades the enrollment was higher than at the close of the first month last year. Below is given the enrollment by grades and schools of the city:

Palsley School	Boys	Girls	Total
First grade	20	13	33
Second grade	10	17	27
Third grade	22	18	40
Fourth grade	14	19	33
Fifth grade	19	10	29
Sixth grade	19	19	38
	98	96	194

Brookwood School	Boys	Girls	Total
First grade	24	12	36
Second grade	24	16	40
Third grade	21	9	30
Fourth grade	12	15	27
Fifth grade	24	9	33
Sixth grade	19	12	31
	124	67	191

Brookwood school shows a very large majority of its enrollment to be boys which is an unusual situation.

Oglesby School	Boys	Girls	Total
First grade	25	25	50
Second grade	16	16	32
Third grade	12	14	26
Fourth grade	14	18	32
Fifth grade	15	15	30
Sixth grade	24	21	45
	106	109	215

Shover Street	Boys	Girls	Total
First grade	31	27	58
Second grade	31	25	56
Third grade	36	19	55
Fourth grade	30	26	56
Fifth grade	29	27	56
Sixth grade	23	25	48
Seventh grade	29	16	45
Eighth grade	15	20	35
	244	205	449

## MINERS REFUSE

(Continued from Page One)

from the Ford Motor Company plant were arrested for stone throwing and officials said they would close the plant; 2,000 are on strike here. Acting Governor Emerson Richards of New Jersey refused a plea of Ford officials for protection by state police.

Strike leaders announced plans had been made for a picketing expedition to the Ford company's Detroit plants. Frank Toohill, president of the Edgewater union, said that about 200 to 500 volunteers would be asked to make the trek.

At Detroit, picketing of industrial plants by striking tool and die makers continued with 10,000 men claimed to have walked out in a quarrel over wages in automobile factories. A threat to picket plants in other cities, to which employers were reported sending their work, was made by the labor leaders. Allied strikes were in progress at Flint and Pontiac, Mich., in New York some 17,000 truck driv-

## WE WILL EXCHANGE

MEAL AND HULLS  
For Your Cotton Seed

Hulls and meal make an ideal feed. Trade your cotton seed for a winter's supply.

**Temple Cotton Oil Co.**  
B. L. KAUFMAN, Manager

ers walked out, threatening the city's supplies of bread, flour and groceries, to enforce demands for reduction of working hours without a pay cut. Baking plants were picketed.

In Philadelphia striking window washers, seeking higher wages, beat workers cleaning windows at Independence Hall, historic Revolutionary structure.

Rubber Workers Quit  
At Hudson, Mass., 1,200 employees of the Firestone Rubber Company making footwear refused to work today awaiting replies to their demand for 25 per cent wage increase and union recognition.

The NRA organization at Washington stepped into the wage dispute of airplane pilots and served notice it would hold a hearing Wednesday to arbitrate the fight.

## Personal Mention

W. H. Boyett, local barber, who has been with Keith's Shop for the past four years, has joined his brother, W. B. Boyett, who operates the City Barber Shop on South Main street.

R. M. and J. W. Patterson made a business trip to Texarkana Monday.

## HUBBELL, NEW YORK

(Continued from page one)

ing Critz. Stuart taken out of box. Replaced by Jack Russell. Day's fanned. Jackson grounds out to first. Terry scoring. Mancuso flies out to centerfield.

4th Inning  
Wash. Meyer safe hit to centerfield. Goslin grounds to first. Manush grounds to second who erred. Cronin hits to Jackson who threw to second forcing Manush. Meyer scoring. Schultz hit to pitcher who fumbled. Kuhl grounds to Critz at second. Austin fanned. Hubbell flies out to Russell in box. Moore grounds out to shortstop.

5th Inning  
Wash. Blenge grounds out to 1b. Sewell grounds to Jackson at 3rd. Russell fanned.

6th Inning  
N. Y. Critz grounds to Meyer. Terry grounds to pitcher. Ott singles to centerfield. Davis singles to centerfield. Jackson grounds out to pitcher.

7th Inning  
Wash. Meyer flies out to catcher. Goslin flies out to catcher. Manush popped out to Ryan at short.

8th Inning  
N. Y. Mancuso flies out to leftfield. Ryan popped to Kuhl at 1st. Hubbell hit safe past 3rd. Moore grounds to Blenge at 3rd.

9th Inning  
Wash. Cronin flies out to moore in leftfield. Schultz fanned. Kuhl grounded to Critz at Terry.

10th Inning  
N. Y. Critz grounded out short to first. Terry flies out leftfield. Ott hit through pitchers box, fourth safe blow. Davis fanned.

11th Inning  
Wash. Blenge fanned. Sewell walked. Harris pinch hitting for Russell. Meyer hits to Ryan to force Harris at second. Goslin hits line drive to Terry for 3rd out, ending big threat of Washington.

12th Inning  
N. Y. Jackson fanned. Mancuso flies out to leftfield. Ryan fanned.

13th Inning  
Wash. Manush hit through short who erred. Cronin singles to rightfield. Schultz hot liner to Jackson, who fumbles. Kuhl hit to short for out to first, scoring Manush. Blenge fanned. Sewell grounded to Jackson who threw to Terry for 3rd out.

Circuit Judge Hits  
Arkansas Paroles  
Poor Men Stay in Jail, Those With Money Get Out, Says Jurist

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge J. Sam Wood directed severe criticism at the Arkansas penitentiary parole system Monday in charging the grand jury here to investigate thoroughly all criminal cases, especially those involving old offenders.

"The parole system is all wrong," Judge Wood said. "It seems strange to me that the Parole Board continues to parole old offenders, and we never know about it until they are brought before us for another crime."

Athletic Meeting  
Here Tuesday Night  
An association to promote high school athletics will be formed at a meeting Tuesday night to be held at Hope Furniture company, starting at 7:30 o'clock. All interested persons are requested to be present.

A number of ardent high school athletic fans and followers of the Bobcats have already signified their support. Additional members for the proposed association are urged.

## World Trade Is Showing Recovery

49 Nations Improve, With U. S. Leading the Procession

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Report that the world depression gradually is lifting and the economic situation, especially in the United States, steadily is improving, was heard Monday by the Economic Commission of the League of Nations Assembly.

The special report, read by Augusto Schmidt, Estonian minister to Rome and the commission's reporter, declared that production was increasing and unemployment decreasing. Delegates expressed great satisfaction at the reading of the statements.

Alexander Loveday, head of the financial section of the League, later declared: "The rapid contraction of international trade would appear to have been checked, at any rate for the moment." He added that a German scientific institute had calculated that between June, 1932 and July, 1933, the growth in world industrial production, excluding Russia, had been more than 30 per cent.

The section head said the industrial recovery in the United States had been the most rapid of all nations, placing the rise at 22 per cent in France, 18 per cent in Germany and Japan and 11 per cent in Canada.

"I have been struck," said Mr. Loveday, "in recent conversations with business men and experts from different parts of the world by the frequency with which, while asserting conditions have improved in their own countries, they have shown surprise when told there are worldwide indications of improvement."

The monthly figures during July of 49 nations, Mr. Loveday said, showed a greater value than the corresponding month a year ago. The 49 nations represented nine-tenths of the world's trade.

His speech so impressed the assembly there was a general request that it be issued textually and made available for world distribution.

Shover Springs Sing  
A singing will be held Sunday afternoon at Shover Springs, starting at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports that there are 63,000 school buses in use in the United States.

Stomach Distress  
"I suffered from stomach trouble," writes Mr. Roy Holstein, of Marmet, W. Va. "I was run-down, could not sleep well at night, and could not eat like I should. I cramped and would have the heartburn a lot. I was nervous and often would take sick headaches. Now I can eat just fine—sleep fine. I highly recommend Theodore's Black-Draught for it has done so much for me. I can truly say it stopped me from suffering."

Black-Draught is purely vegetable. \* \* \* Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

## Ballots Ordered Held in Hays Suit

Election Records Seized in All Counties of Fifth District

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Ballots and other election records in all the counties of the Fifth congressional district were ordered impounded Tuesday by Circuit Judge Harris for determination of Brooks Hays' contest of the election of David D. Terry as the Democratic nominee for congress in last Tuesday's run-off primary.

## U. S. Bureau Director Joins Standard Oil

F. M. Surface, for six years assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, has been made director of a new division of sales research in the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, according to an announcement. Mr. Surface was in charge of all domestic activities in the commerce bureau and served on the committee that prepared the Census of Distribution. He has made many important marketing and economic studies.

R. R. Cunningham, formerly manager of marketing development for the Hudson Motor Car Company, has also joined the Standard Oil Company to handle sales, promotion and sales training activities. He was at one time director of sales personnel for the La Salle Extension University and later served as a sales counselor for various large companies.

The nation's autoers are about 34,120,000 gallons of anti-freeze solutions a year.

To Friends and Customers  
I am connected with my brother, W. B. Boyett, at the

## CITY BARBER SHOP

at 118 South Main Street, where I will be glad to serve you. I was formerly with Keith's Shop on West Second.

W. H. BOYETT

## Wednesday & Thursday SPECIALS

SOAP—10 bars	27c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—box	5c
BULK COCOA—lb.	10c
BULK COCOANUT—lb.	19c
VIENNA SAUSAGE—can	5c
SALT—2 boxes	5c
TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans	25c
SUGAR CURED BACON—lb.	13c
STEAK—any cut—lb.	10c
BEEF ROAST—forequarter cut—lb.	8c
PORK CHOPS—lb.	15c
SAUSAGE—2 lbs.	15c
SLICED BACON—lb.	17c

## Hoobs' Grocery & Market

# THE Schlitz TRIUMPH of ENZYME CONTROL

That's your assurance of uniformly healthful and deliciously wholesome beer.

Good beer cannot be made by the rule of thumb. If that were true, anyone could make good beer. Malt, hops, yeast and water are available to all.

But without enzyme control there can be no good beer—no matter who makes it—skilled or unskilled.

At SCHLITZ, brewing is an exact science. Harmful light rays are screened out—air is washed—temperatures are scientifically controlled—aging tanks are scrupulously clean—every pipe and pump is sterilized.

Brewing is stopped at a split second, for at that instant, fermentation is complete under SCHLITZ secret enzyme control—the most sensational development in the brewing industry.

SCHLITZ is a predigested food because it is brewed under perfect enzyme control. It will not ferment in your stomach nor cause indigestion. It is healthful, wholesome and of a full-bodied, ripe flavor.

The Brown Bottle protects its goodness from the brewery to your glass. Drink it freely and enjoy it with full confidence that it is good and good for you.

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six. Ask your Dealer.

DISTRIBUTORS  
Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co.  
Phone 302



The Beer That Made Milwaukee famous

**WARNING ORDER**  
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT  
C. V. MIDDLEBROOKS, Plaintiff  
vs.  
MRS. FANNIE WARD et al., Defendants  
The defendants Mrs. Amanda Ward, George W. Hinton, and L. Hinton, his wife, Mrs. Nellie Ward, Mrs. Inez White, Johnnie Mae Ward, and Jellene Tinton, and Mrs. Rainey, formerly Mrs. John Hinton, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, heretofore filed, and to show cause why this court on this 2d day of October, 1933.  
DALE JONES, Clerk.  
Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

**If You Smoke Too Much Watch Your Stomach**  
For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Eml's Smoking Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. Briant's Drug Store.

**To Friends and Customers**  
I am connected with my brother, W. B. Boyett, at the  
**CITY BARBER SHOP**  
at 118 South Main Street, where I will be glad to serve you.  
I was formerly with Keith's Shop on West Second.  
W. H. BOYETT

**THE Schlitz TRIUMPH of ENZYME CONTROL**

That's your assurance of uniformly healthful and deliciously wholesome beer.

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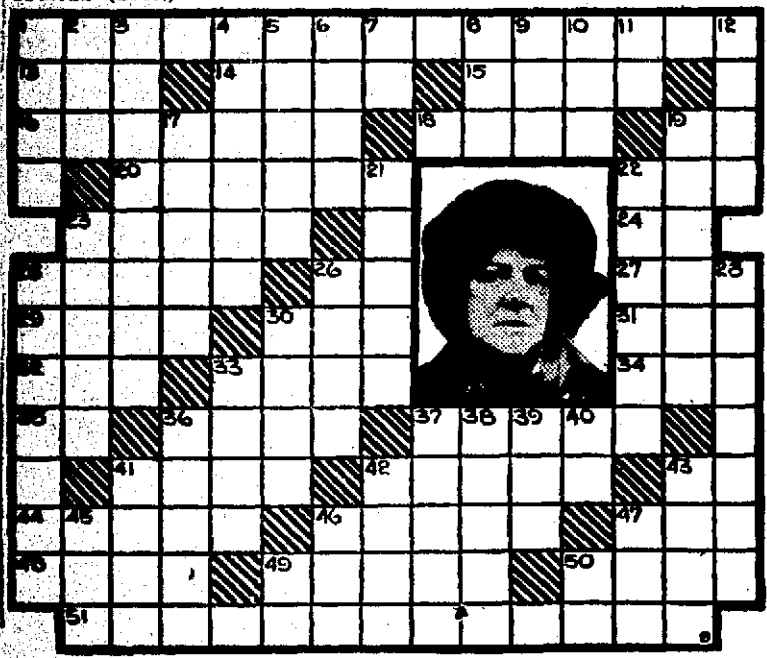


# Reformer

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

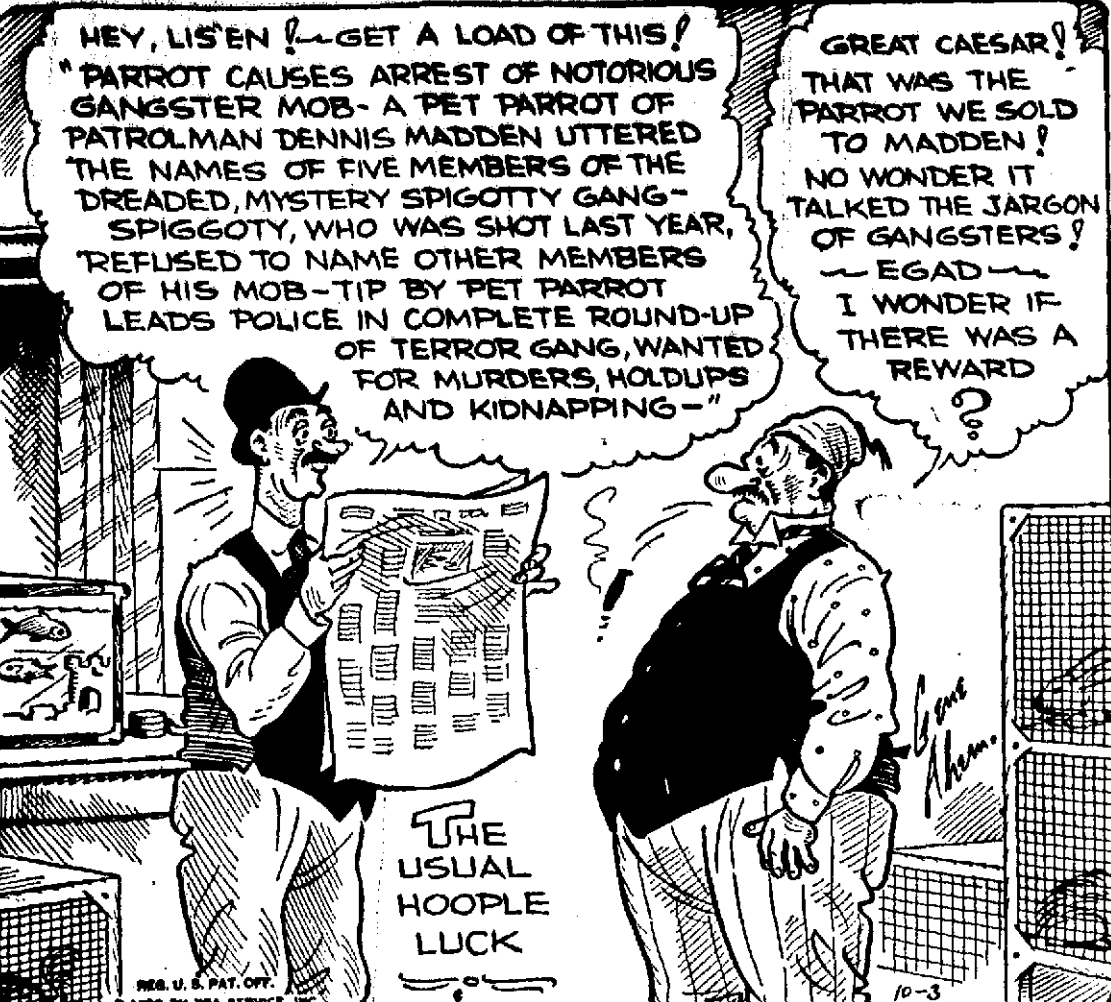
1 Who is the...  
2 The picture...  
3 The picture...  
4 The picture...  
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14 The picture...  
15 The picture...  
16 The picture...  
17 The picture...  
18 The picture...  
19 Made of wool.  
20 She wrote many...  
21 Pertaining to a state.  
22 Cupidity  
23 She is head of her organization.  
24 To merit.  
25 Her father was the... of this organization.  
26 Legal rules.  
27 Jocular  
28 Pertaining to dura mater.  
29 Keno (game).  
30 Liquid of fat.  
31 She was head of the... work of her organization.  
32 Into (prefix).  
33 Melody.  
34 Member of.  
35 Snuff.  
36 Gone.  
37 Onager.  
38 To slash.  
39 Tree.  
40 Mother.  
41 Measure.

36 This lady helps those who are...  
37 Her organization raises them from a... to a... higher state.  
38 Sea birds.  
39 Goose.  
40 Publicity.  
41 To tota.  
42 Shrewder.  
43 Female sheep.  
44 Down but never.  
45 Continent.  
46 Naval man's civilian dress.  
47 Monk's cowl.  
48 Wing-like.  
49 She is a work-drink.



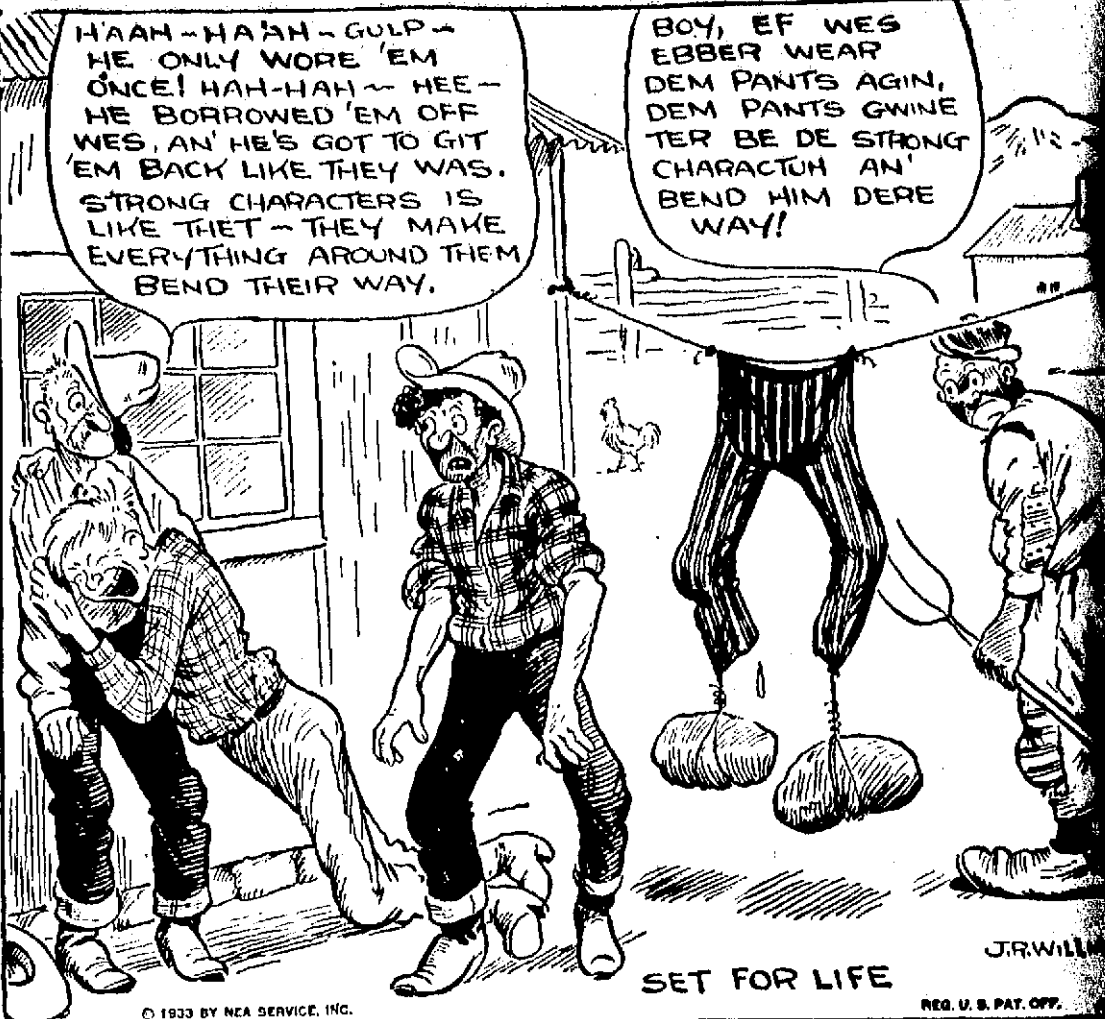
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

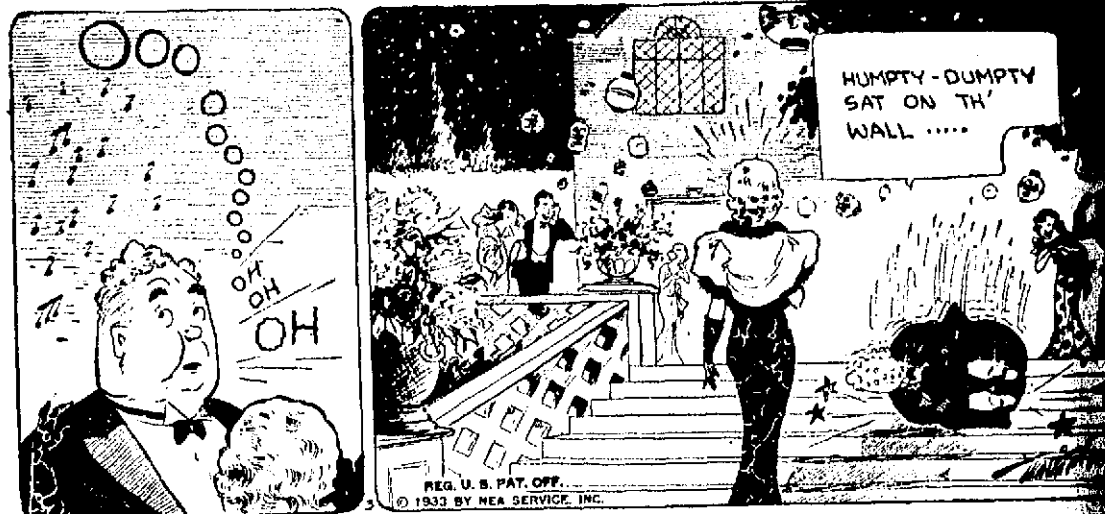
By WILLIAM



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Make Him Stop!

By MART



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c  
These rates for consecutive insertions.  
2 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c  
3 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c  
25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

Faint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

## FOR SALE

Use Rx. No. 200,000 for eczema. When properly used it destroys all germs of scabies or parasitic itch. John S. Gibson Drug Co. 26-6c

FOR SALE-Thirty acres 3 1/2 miles out on good country road. Nice house and other improvements. Price \$500. Eighty acres 10 miles out on good country road. Improvements fair. Bus line to school. Price \$850 easy terms.

Twenty-eight acres close in. Good improvements. Price \$750.00. Thirty-two acres (no house) adjoining city limits. City water and lights. Price \$650.00. Bridwell and Tyler, Arkansas Bank Building. 30-32c

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two, three-room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 29-32c

## NOTICE

Frigidaire repairing and replacement parts. Authorized Frigidaire service. Bacon Electric Co. Phone 300. 110 South Main. 29-26

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

## WANTED

WANTED - Apartment of not less than four rooms or preferably a furnished bungalow. Must be close in. Write A. B. C. c/o Hope Star. 28-34

## Insull Charge Enrages Singer



"Prince M'Divani is a mosquito, the world's worst gigolo, and has a peanut brain," by verdict of Mary McCormic, above, famed opera singer, who is suing her Georgian mate for divorce. The singer's outburst was occasioned by the prince's charges that she was too friendly with Samuel Insull, fallen utilities magnate.

The automotive industry in Michigan employed 166,799 people in July of this year as compared to 172,630 in July of 1932.

During the latter part of August, 1933, the 1,431,495th automobile rolled off the production line and bettered the total number of automobiles built in 1932.

American-made automobiles lead all other makes in the island of Ceylon.

## HELP WANTED

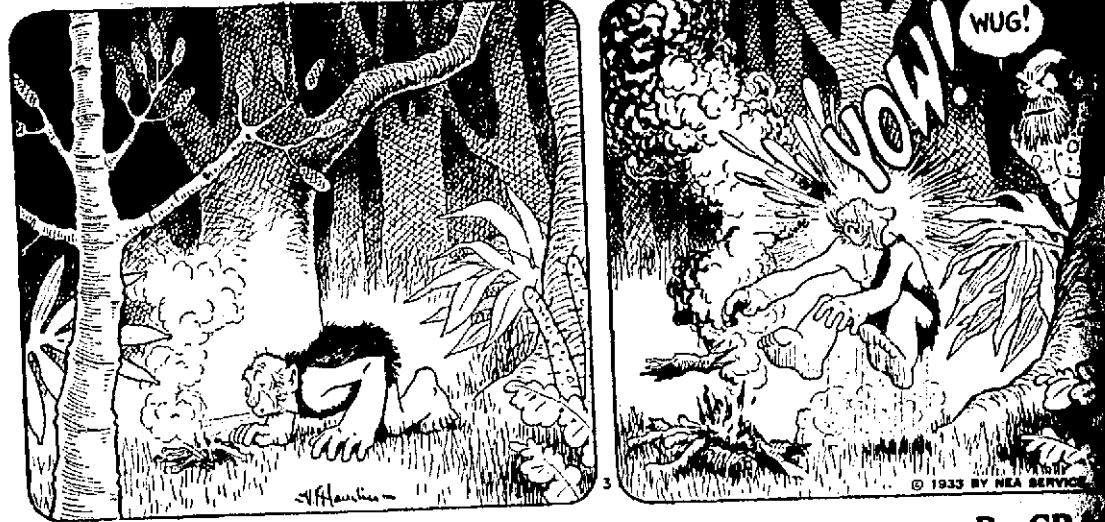
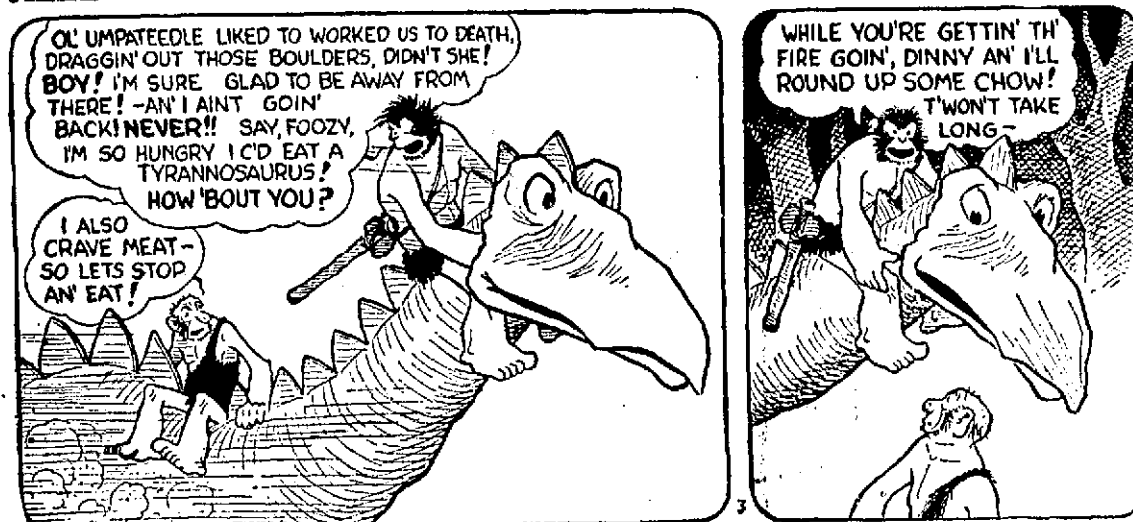
WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Hope and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instruction and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 2-3

MAN WANTED. Supply customers with famous Watkins products in Hope. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-88 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 1-1p

## ALLEY OOP

Friend or Foe?

By HAM



## WASH TUBBS

Easy Gets Mad!

By CR



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Word From the Coach!

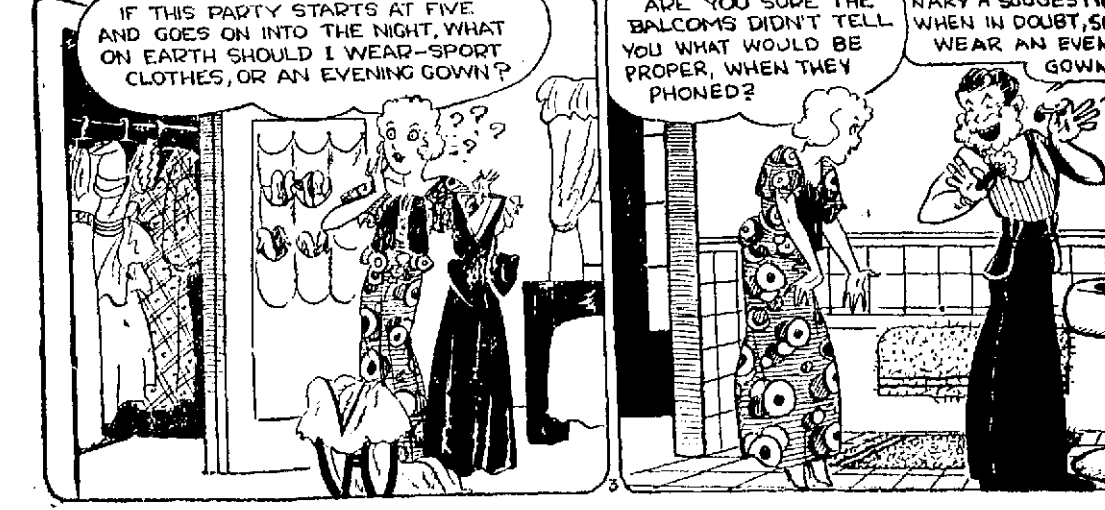
By BLOSS



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Tough Spot!

By COWA



**WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

THE PERFECT GUM